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## New Parking System Defined For Next Year

By Janis Rouldseth  
Universe Staff Writer

To quell the questions about the new parking system being instituted next fall, the following is a summation of the zone restrictions and their fees.

Two major changes take effect. One is the zoning of all parking areas for faculty and staff, campus residents, upperclassmen, and underclassmen.

Next is the instigation of two fee levels (\$6 and \$12) with a different fee for each different type of zone.

Zone A through D will be divided as follows.

Zone A (2133 cars) has no fee. It is for faculty, staff and administration located in central areas around administrative and academic buildings.

Zone B (2434 cars) has a \$12 fee. Juniors, seniors and graduate students will be able to park in the large lots east of the Wilkinson Center, north of the Fine Arts Center, west of the Smoot Bldg., west of the Richards Bldg., south of the tennis courts and at the Biology Bldg.

Zone C (1990 cars) with a \$6 fee, is for occupants of the residence halls with parking located around the hall.

Zone D (3558 cars) has a \$6 fee and is for all students, including freshmen and sophomores. Faculty and staff may also park here free.

Included in this zone are the large lots around the stadium, west of the Fieldhouse, in the new space to be built around the Activities Center and new lots north of Wasatch School on 9th East and south of the Physical Plant Bldg. on 9th North.

Also planned are a few special unlimited permits for service vehicles and handicapped persons.

Fees mentioned are for the academic year or nine months. All charges for parking during Summer School will be reduced to one-half for both terms and one-fourth for one term.

Lots in Zone A will be restricted 24 hours a day except Tuesday after 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. Zone B lots will be unrestricted from 5 p.m. until 6 a.m. Lots in Zone C are permanently restricted for occupants of the residence halls. Zone D lots are unrestricted at all times.

Permits may be combined so that for \$6, a student may park in either zone C or D. An assortment of combinations are available.

As to the queries about a terraced parking facility, such parking lots have been found to be obsolete soon after completion and, would cause a large traffic congestion problem around the edifice during peak traffic hours.

As in the past, no cars will be restricted from campus and all cars must be registered, whether faculty, staff or students.

## Devotional . . .

## Exams And ESP

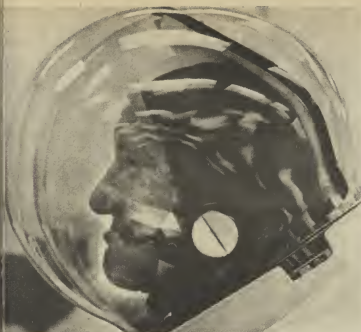
A sealed envelope containing Russ Burgess' prediction of next Tuesday's local newspaper headline has been received by Dr. Laver Bateman, program chairman at Brigham Young University.

Mr. Burgess, a world-famous expert in Extra Sensory Perception (ESP) will open the envelope during his lecture demonstration at BYU's forum assembly, Tuesday.

He will also demonstrate his baffling powers in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of BYU's Salt Lake Center.

When not making public appearances on college campuses and national TV, Mr. Burgess spends much of his time experimenting with actors, actresses, writers, sculptors and other innately creative people. All of his experiments fall into the category of spontaneous parapsychological manifestations.

Students who are unable to attend the Forum at the Fieldhouse have until May 28 at 5 p.m. to fill out the certificate at the Records Office, B-165, Smoot Bldg.



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER

Apollo 10 commander Tom Stafford's jaw juts out from his space suit and transparent helmet in preparation for a round trip to the moon. U.P.I. Telephoto

## Apollo Astronauts Display Humor During Risky Voyage

By Paul Recer

AP Aerospace Writer

"The Apollo 10 astronauts, near the halfway point in their risky moon voyage, happily reported to their 'family' got a look at where they're going. Then they fired a rocket engine to precisely position on a lunar flight path.

"We finally got a good view of the moon," said Col. Thomas P. Stafford called down to Earth. "It's kind of nice to know where we're going."

Stafford's remark was met with a chuckle from Mission Specialist Eugene A. Cernan.

"I noted the third crewman, Navy Cmdr. Michael Smith, 'the whole back side of it's lit by the sun—sunlight reflected from earth.'"

The happy exchange came only a few minutes after the crew fired the powerful rocket on their ascent stage. The seven-second burn adjusted the path and lined them up for the planned orbit around the moon.

Cernan's sighting of the moon came an hour and a half before they slushed past the halfway point in their quarter-million-mile lunar voyage. On previous flights around the moon, Apollo 8 in 1968, the crew did not actually see the moon's surface while in orbit.

Each of the three Apollo 10's outward

dashes, the perils for the spacemen increase. Officials said early Monday that if an emergency developed then it would take more than 24 hours now to return the astronauts to the safety of earth.

And the Apollo 10 crew faces even more dangers yet to come. When they achieve moon orbit, on Wednesday, all of their engines and systems will have to work almost perfectly for them to return safely next Monday. This is the longest journey ever taken by man and the riskiest space adventure ever dared.

But the Apollo 10 crew were more concerned Monday about a less complex problem. They started their second day in space gipping about too much chlorine in their drinking water.

"The water is absolutely horrible," Stafford told the ground controllers just after he was awakened late Monday morning. "I got a horrible slug of chlorine. My mouth is still burning. John did too."

## NO DRINKS

The crew started to use the water to make fruit drinks, but ground controllers advised that even that would be pretty bad.

But the temporary lack of good water did not dry up the crew's sense of humor. They told the ground controllers that they were going to sing and then

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## AFROTC Graduate . . .

## AFROTC To Commission Forty

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American Air Defense Command (NORAD) headquarters, and Brig. Gen. Don R. Hickman, now assigned to the Continental Army Command in Virginia.

For the first time in BYU's history, officer commissions will be awarded men and women entering the U.S. Army, Air Force, Marines and Women's Army Corps (WAC).

Forty uniformed AFROTC cadets will receive commissioning certificates following the administration of the oath of office—the fifth largest AFROTC graduating class in the nation, according to AF Maj. Robert M. Griffith.

Twenty-one of the Air Force cadets will begin flight training, four will receive technical and scientific assignments, and 15 cadets will be going to such non-flying posts as intelligence and communications schools.

BYU's Army ROTC will see the first cadet commissioned through its ROTC program, as Donald E. Neal, Army ROTC cadet major, receives his commission, following the receipt of his degree in psychology earlier in the day.

Two BYU coeds will receive commissions into the Women's Army Corps, and seven BYU

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# Swan Song

By Suzee Edwards  
Campus Events Editor

and approacheth and how sweet it is.

tionally the last column (and in this case the first) is devoted to the look backward to recall all the marvelous things that have during the year. It's much more fun to the coming year and make the seniors and a homesick for BYU before they leave. tions have it that the 1969 Homecoming the best just like every Homecoming has e it began back in the Stone Age. The rocker forecast has it though that BYU tempt the World's Biggest Cake again.

Other classic of the fall season from this at will go unmatched is a football prophecies from the Athletics Office is no use commenting on the population

en fall semester convenes: 23 thou is the word. Logic has it that the traffic jams between the Smith Family Center and the Eyring Science Center will be controlled by our next year (Up the Down Walkway is what they call it).

Speaking of Security they are no longer accepting applications people who are color blind. With the different parking lots and ven color it would be a sad department if the officers weren't ere they could give tickets. Sad indeed.

memorable outlook for some, as far as the parking situation goes, it may not be giving tickets up at Rock Canyon. But with more more and more cars, make room for one more.

hesitates to predict the unpredictable but how can you miss on gins, like the Preference Ball. The forces are already gathering a sure bet that some girls will be as happy as some guys will be e.

ift the sports scene before covering the full spectrum—mainly the twirlers. Giving his comments on the situations, Mike Twitty DAILY UNIVERSE staff suggests that there will probably be no irls in the conference than BYU's representatives on the field. e opinion has it that the Cheer Leaders will not have to take place in the WAC pack either.

## PERSONALITIES

always hesitates to comment on specific personalities but ion wins again.

is the "Y" without President Wilkinson, and what is a year the rumor that he will retire. (This may be classified under rather than prediction.)

us not forget some of the contests and the personalities that . For instance, a good postmortem is that Pierre Hathaway may ain be named Pat Albert. To the dismay of some, all the e competitors should be in the ASBYU Social Office. However ave a lean team lined up for the coming year. Perhaps it might e claim of one of the Deans, depending on who does the

Poison Pen will be, without question, owned by some member of IVERSE staff. But then again, there are some contenders who al merit for the possession. Regardless when the person is who e, he must remain anonymous, self-incrimination and all that.

## STYLES AND DRIVERS

ording to the latest fashion magazines skirts are not going to be next year. That lays some ground work for some real guesses. e circumstances the BYU coeds are predicted to remain with g knees and short skirt looks regardless of how many posters the rds Committee puts up on campus. (This is not agreement, an observation.)

could one overlook the Utah driving in such a choice as this. is no explanation necessary of how bad the situation really is. e California drivers can't take it there really needs to be ing done. Let's predict a miracle: the Utah State Highway Patrol apprehend drivers who fail to yield right of way, they will teach driven that there really is a specific reason for driving in the left ght lanes, and that Utah drivers will become safe and sane drivers. s about the wildest prediction that anyone can make.)

othing that is almost as hopeless is snow for Winter Carnival. No th any insights at all would predict such a thing, we won't either.

## LOVERS

the other hand there are those whose predictability is so able that they are almost an institution by themselves.

re are the missionaries who will be leaving and there are varies who will be coming home. In the exchange we predict tist romances (sorry about that) but remember guys, two years s a lot and when you come home somebody else will be leaving a mind.

in all said and done how can any year at BYU be expected to be ng but great for those who will think it will be. We predict it.

# Highway Rules Listed

To promote better driving in Utah, the Universe is reprinting the following newly passed traffic laws, effective as of May 13.

"No person shall drive a motor vehicle at such a slow speed as to impede or block traffic... provided that operating a motor vehicle on a limited-access highway at less than the lawful maximum speed in a left-lane side by side and at the same speed as a vehicle operated in the adjacent right-lane shall block traffic."

When lane-direction-control signals are placed over the individual lanes of a street or highway, vehicular traffic may travel in any lane over which a green signal is shown, but shall not enter or travel in any lane over which a red signal is shown.

No person driving or in charge of a motor vehicle shall leave it unattended without first stopping the engine, locking the ignition and removing the key, placing the transmission in "park" or the gears in "low" or "reverse" if the vehicle has a manual shift... or effectively setting the brakes and turning the front wheels to the curb or side of the roadway.

No person shall drive any motor vehicle with any sign, poster, or other non-transparent material upon the front windshield, side-panels, side or rear windows other than required certificates.

Nothing should be sprayed upon the windows or allowed to accumulate on the windows.

The windshield on every vehicle shall be equipped with a device for cleaning rain, snow or other moisture from the windshield and the device must be so constructed as to be operated by the driver of the vehicle.

Every windshield wiper upon a motor vehicle shall be maintained in good working order.

A person operating a motorcycle shall ride only upon the permanent and regular seat attached to it and such operator shall not carry any other person nor shall any other person ride on a motorcycle unless the vehicle is designed to carry more than one person.

A person shall ride upon a motorcycle only while sitting astride the seat, facing forward, with one leg on either side of the motorcycle.

No person shall operate a motorcycle while carrying any object in any position which is a position that will interfere with the control of the vehicle.

All motorcycles are entitled to full use of a lane and no motor vehicle shall deprive a motorcycle the full use of the lane. The driver of a motorcycle shall not overtake and pass in the same lane occupied by the vehicle being overtaken.

The driver of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury or death of any person or damage apparently exceeding \$100 shall within five days after such accident forward a written report of such accident to the department of public safety. Additional reports may also be required if information is insufficient.

Handicaps on motorcycles shall not be above shoulder height, and no person driving on a public highway for speeds posted over 35 miles per hour shall drive without protective head gear and an eye-protective device, unless the eyes are protected by a windscreen.



Photo by Willis

## JUST BACK FROM A CALIFORNIA TRIP

... to investigate next year's concert possibilities, Jay Jacobson and Reed Halliday need student opinions.

# Social Office Seeks Concert Opinions

A survey is being conducted today to find the type of entertainment that the student body is interested in for next year's concerts.

Under the auspices of the Social Office, students may voice their

opinions at the following locations: Reception Center and West Patio of the Wilkinson Center, outside the J. Reuben Clark Library and in the lobby of Desert Towers.

One survey of this type has been conducted by the office of Student Relations, commented Jim Ferguson, vice president of student relations.

However, this additional survey enables a larger sampling of the student body to state their views.

Some of the popular names being mentioned are Simon and Garfunkel; Dionne Warwick; Peter, Paul and Mary; The Cowells and many others.

Polling of the students continues all day and students are urged to express their opinions and choice.

# BYU Grad Appointed Director

Charles Ray Graham, a Brigham Young University graduate student in linguistics from Monahan, Texas, has been appointed director of language study at the Peace Corps Training Center at Escondido, Calif., beginning in September.

As director, Graham will supervise the language training of several hundred Peace Corps trainees per year and head a team in developing new materials in Spanish, incorporating newly innovated techniques in language training.

During his graduate work at BYU, Graham has been the project director in charge of developing advanced language study materials in Guarani, the language of more than two million Indians in the heart of South America located in Paraguay, Argentina, Brazil, and Bolivia. He has worked under the supervision of Dr. Robert W. Blair, Linguistics Department chairman.

Graham served a mission for the LDS Church from 1964-66 in Uruguay and Paraguay and taught Spanish at the Language Training Mission at BYU while working on a B.A. degree in Spanish.

# Norsemen Select Queen

Randolyn (Randi) Harris, a 20-year old sophomore from Tremonton, Utah, is the new sweetheart chosen by BYU's Norsemen.

Randi, who was selected last week, is a major in commercial art.

A graduate of Patricia Stevens Career College, she is a registered model who has worked for "Modern Bride Magazine" and "Seventeen Magazine."

She was also a finalist in the Miss Utah Pageant and has won local beauty and talent contests.

Randi claims fanaticism when it comes to skiing, dancing, yoga, jazz piano and heavy conversations about religion, Freud, yoga, Vietnam, Picasso and social problems.



RANDOLYN HARRIS

## Rob Stoddard Named Most Valuable

Robert Stoddard, a freshman swimmer from Canada, has been selected as the most valuable performer on Brigham Young University's aquatic squad for the 1968-69 year.

The honor given Stoddard was the top one presented at the annual swimming awards banquet held recently at BYU.

The MVP award is given on the

basis of total points, performance at practices during the year, awards earned, scholarship, citizenship and attitude.

In his first year with the Cougars, Stoddard set five varsity records, ranked sixth on points earned for the team, won the WAC 220 breaststroke and had a 3.86 GPA.

Other awards given included

one given to Fred Baird, three-time All-American, who earned the most points on the team last year.

Jim Whytlaw, a freshman diver from Oklahoma City, won the award as the most improved performer on the squad. It marked the first time that a diver has won this honor.

Coach Walt Coyer recounted the accomplishments of the swimming team this past year, and announced some of the goals for next year: One of the challenges is to beat the WAC champions, the team also wants to make a strong showing in the NCAA championships to be held in the new pool at the University of Utah.

### YOU CAN HELP GET A BETTER CLASS SCHEDULE

The College of Physical and Engineering Sciences is experimenting with generating an optimum class schedule using the computer. You can help by filling in the form below with the classes in our college you would like to take next fall.

Clip and turn in to 271 ESC.

Department	Class No.	Department	Class No.
		My Major	

### Baseball

Radio station KEY 1480 will broadcast the BYU-Arizona State baseball game from Phoenix Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Friday's games will also be broadcast.

## DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

### Intra Action Features Spring Championships

The Intramural Golf Tournament was held recently at Timpanogos Golf course. Jerry Benson fired a 72 to win the tourney, while Bill Griffiths, shooting a 75, and Larry Holman, finishing with a 78, earned 2nd and 3rd places respectively.

Winners of each division were Mike Terry (wards), Bill Griffiths (clubs), Scott Rogers (halls), and Dave Ranyon (ind.).

In the co-ed archery tournament, Wally Cox and Janet

Hughes won both the Flint Roub and the Columbia.

In intramural water polo, J.P. Co. recently defeated the Water Ballers for the championship. Members of J.P. & Co. were J. Patterson, Randy Hoffman, G. Powers, Pete Jensen, G. LeCheminant, Bob Milberg, Rich Sizemore.

In co-ed bowling, a team consisting of Nobby and Kim Munnaka, Kurt Wiley and Karl Nalder won the team title.

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JUMPIN' JIM

Photo by John Robinson

Long-jumper Jim Blaisdell has been invited to compete in the 1970 World Games at Milan, Italy. He holds the Cougar jump record at 25 feet 11 1/2 inches.

## Blaisdell To Italy

Blaisdell, one of BYU's leading long-jumpers, has been selected to represent the United States at the University Games in Milan, Italy, June 1-10.

University students are to compete in the games, feature representation from 16 countries including the United States.

### SET RECORD

Blaisdell set a Cougar record in the long jump when he jumped 25 feet 11 1/2 inches. His best was a 25 foot 8 inch jump that earned him third place in the NCAA championship meet in 1968.

In addition to his long jumping, Blaisdell will also compete in the 100 yard relay and possibly the 200 yard relay. Last season he had a 4:00 clocking for the open 100 yard race.

Blaisdell is leaving for Italy, and will be counted on to help the Cats fight for the conference track title this weekend in Tempe, Ariz.

## Fishmen Triumph

For the fourth consecutive semester, BS and the Fish have dominated intramural swimming. Winning seven of the nine events, BS and the Fish ran away with the team title of the Intramural Swim Meet.

Jim Patterson was the individual standout of the meet, winning the 100 yard free style, and participating on two winning relay teams for BS and the Fish. Gary Powers won the 50 yard backstroke and swam with Patterson, Doug Satterfield, and Randy Hoffman on the winning 200 yard medley relay team.

Pete Jensen captured the 50 yard free style and swam with Patterson, Satterfield and Damon Martin on the victorious 200 yard free style relay team. Another outstanding performer for BS and the Fish was Stephen Martin who won the 50 yard breaststroke and backstroke.

Other winners in the meet were Bill Watkins, competing for Tovarish, who took the 200 yard free style race.

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## Early Summer Classes

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JUNE						
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

### CLASS SCHEDULE

Catalog Number	Credit Hrs.	Course Title	Time	Instructor	Rm.	Bldg.
<b>Botany</b>						
460	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	8-11:15 a.m.	Moore	166	HG8
<b>CDFR</b>						
261	2	The Latter-day Saint Family	8-11:15 a.m.	Dahl	2241	SFLC
312	2	Principles of Child Guidance	8-11:15 a.m.	Larsen	1245	SFLC
492	2	Seminar in Theory and Concepts	8-11:15 a.m.	Cannon	2237	SFLC
<b>Communications</b>						
101	2	Introduction to Mass Communication	8-11:15 a.m.	Stott	F-534	HFAC
<b>English</b>						
225	2	Vocabulary Building	8-11:15 a.m.	Horton	A-173	JK8
252	2	Introduction to Poetry	8-11:15 a.m.	Taylor	A-181	JK8
<b>Geology</b>						
101	2	Introduction to Geology	8-11:15 a.m.	Bullock	255	ESC
<b>Health</b>						
130	2	Personal Health	8-11:15 a.m.	Ferguson	206	RB
<b>Philosophy</b>						
381	2	Deductive Logic	8-11:15 a.m.	Cook	158	S
<b>Recreation Education</b>						
337	2	Philosophy of Recreation	8-11:15 a.m.	Hansen	204	R8
<b>Religion</b>						
230	2	The Gospel in Principle & Practice	8-11:15 a.m.	Anderson	275	S
241	2	Latter-day Saint History	8-11:15 a.m.	Rich	250	S
324	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	8-11:15 a.m.	Bowen	270	S
327	2	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	8-11:15 a.m.	Peterson	255	S
422	2	History and teachings of Book of Mormon	8-11:15 a.m.	Nyman	176	S
<b>Sociology</b>						
125	2	Applied Sociology	8-11:15 a.m.	Blake	A-34	JK8
403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	8-11:15 a.m.	Fitzgerald	A-60	JK8
410	2	Racial and Minority Group Relations	8-11:15 a.m.	DeHoyos	1219	SFLC
<b>Speech &amp; Dramatic Arts</b>						
102	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	8-11:15 a.m.	Richardson	F-556	HFAC
<b>Teacher Education</b>						
301 A	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching (Elementary)	8-11:15 a.m.	Campbell	210	McK
301 B	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching (Secondary)	8-11:15 a.m.	Allred	115	McK
402	2	Educational Psychology	8-11:15 a.m.	Wootton	Stein House	
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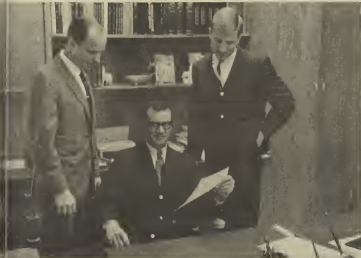
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# Alumni Association One Of Nation's Best

## BYU Named Recipient Of Alumni Award



GOOD TIDINGS

Photo by Stephen Johnson

Viewing the letter announcing selection of director (seated); Stanley F. Quackenbush, Alumni Association as the outstanding Activities; and Bruce Bingham, Alumni Student Relations.

Brigham Young University's Alumni Association is among the leading one per cent of such associations in the nation.

Mr. Kelsey Murdoch, director of the Alumni Administration, will present a bronze trophy to the university at commencement May 29, in recognition of the BYU Alumni Association's selection as an American Alumni Council Award recipient.

Further explaining the significance of the award Ronald G. Hyde, Director of the BYU Association stated "The award is given to alumni associations who, on the basis of detailed assessment of program resources and elements, have achieved a level of excellence."

The Alumni Administration Award is given to an association for excellence for the overall program rather than just an outstanding portion of the organization.

Since the inception of the award four years ago, only 26 colleges and universities have received the award.

Other universities who have previously been named as recipients are: University of California at Los Angeles; Dartmouth; University of Texas; Tulane; and Smith College.

The awards are sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

## Relations Firmed

Future trends in Alumni-Student relations were presented Tuesday by the Alumni Association to an audience of BYU students.

The purpose of associating students with the alumni is to involve them with the programs of the university before they leave the Y and thereby increase participation by them as alumni.

Six programs were presented for students' consideration. Each program would be under the direction of 13 students with one adviser. The programs would function as steer up committees involving numerous students on campus. Instead of serving as individual clubs or organizations they would be an extension of the Alumni Association.

### PROGRAMS

Familiar to some students is the "Buddy Program." This gives BYU students the opportunity to associate with newly admitted BYU freshmen and students in their home states. They assist the BYU Admissions Advisers in contacting top high school seniors. Buddy groups also organize firesides, parties and discussion groups where new freshmen and students may be briefly oriented on the Y.

The Student Fund Raising Program provides students with information about their financial responsibilities to the school and about proposals for annual student giving and contributions.

The third program proposed involves students and alumni in the establishment of Career Seminars at which alumni who have achieved in their respective fields would be recognized and invited to the campus to give students the opportunity to meet some of the outstanding graduates.

Student information groups would present information about the Y to students. This is to be achieved by inter-college communication seminars as well as improving faculty-student and student-administration communications.

Student-Alumni relations can be increased through summer internships under which students would be employed during summers under alumni in their respective organizations.

Finally, through the Student Host Program, special receptions for alumni and parents would be arranged for those visiting at Homecoming, Conference and Commencement. This too would include tours of the campus, the classrooms and labs as well as the recreational areas.

## 'Y' Students Reap Benefits

by Suzee Edwards  
ampus Events Editor  
by Stephen Johnson

down for the end of school year approaches

Some students May 29 three month interim after they will return to BYU for year of school. Many students will pass the gates "Y" with (or without) a not to return in the fall. Less of whether a student return or not, if he has listed at least one full Y at Brigham Young University he automatically the beneficiary of the services of the Alumni Association.

What's in it for me?" can be answered in the affirmative as well as the graduate.

**BEGINNING**  
The direction of Dr. T. Doe, a biographical file is every student who is a member of the Alumni Association. Maintained in the file during a stay at BYU are records



**DR. PARDOE**  
activities in which the student was involved and awards won by which the student is dignified. In addition to information on activities, newspapers and news from towns, colleges, organizations are reviewed for information on students.

When requests are received from prospective employers, Dr. Pardoe will pull from the 138,000 folders on file the one containing the records on the student for whom the information is requested.

The Alumni Association provides for each prospective graduate a checklist of all deadlines which the students must meet in order to receive their diplomas at commencement.

### GRADUATION

In preparation for graduation the Alumni Association provides for each prospective graduate a checklist of all deadlines which the students must meet in order to receive their diplomas at commencement.

In addition to the graduate's checklist, all arrangements for rentals of caps and gowns are made through the association. This service is provided to save the student's valuable time and money.

Each year at Homecoming the alumni are recognized at an alumni reception as well as at class reunions that are held every five years from the year of graduation. This year's grads will be honored at reunions in 1974, 1979 and so forth.

### PUBLICATION

In addition to keeping up-to-date files on student accomplishments, the Alumni House contains IBM files of student addresses. This is necessary in order to keep students informed on activities and developments at BYU.

Bi-monthly a newspaper, "The Alumnus," a journal of news about the Y and alumni is mailed free of charge to alumni of the university. A modified edition, omitting non-pertaining information, is sent to parents of students, under the title Brigham Young University Today.

### PLEA MADE

One of biggest problems keeping students informed and files updated is that of current addresses. Mrs. Emily Weeks, of the records office requested that students leaving the area contact the Alumni Association each time they change address. This would facilitate keeping the alumni informed.

It is through the publications

and pamphlets mailed from the Alumni Association that students are also informed on advance sale of tickets for games, and other programs.

### ASPEN GROVE

One of the family advantages of BYU students is the Aspen Grove Alumni Family Camp.

Located about a half hour's drive from campus, the 70-acre camp area is a family camp with



### EMILY WEEKS

activities centered around the whole family rather than just the children.

Found on the grounds are facilities for tennis, volleyball and swimming as well as provisions for fishing, hiking and exploring.

The mountain retreat is financed by the Alumni Association as a non-profit function to provide a wholesome recreational vacation area suitable for the whole family.

### OPERATION

Gifts and contributions to the university do not go to the Alumni Association as many have presupposed. All such funds go directly to the university. Because all students automatically become members of the Alumni Association there is no fee assessed as dues. Under these circumstances, salaries necessary for operating the Association are allotted by the university itself.

Headquarters of the Alumni Association is the quarter million

dollar structure on the northwest corner of campus. The eight-year-old edifice serves as a

center of student activities as well as the center for visiting or returning alumni of BYU.



### ALUMNI HOUSE

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## Recitals

Organ students of Profs. J.J. Keeler, Parley Belnap and Robert Candick will be featured in recital Sunday evening at 8:45 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

**Beverly Peck**, a sophomore from Salt Lake City and **Kay Jean Mickelson**, sophomore from Flagstaff, Ariz., will perform selections from Bach. A junior from Modesto, Calif., **Phillip Stark** will play chorale preludes by Flor Peters and J.S. Bach. Miss Blamires is a senior in music education from Lehi, Utah. **Jeralyn Brown**, a junior from Rexburg, Id., will conclude the program.

## Music At Midday

Pre-finals relaxation can be found today and Wednesday in the Madson Recital Hall when music at Midday presents.

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# Republican Congressman Taft Calls For Student Research Assistance

Washington, D. C.—Congressman Robert Taft, Jr. (R-Ohio), chairman of the House Republican Conference Research Committee, encouraged college students to tackle pressing national and international issues through intensive research work and to forward their findings to the Research Committee.

"The young people of today are deeply concerned about these problems and have ideas which could greatly benefit policy makers," Taft said. "They are a great untapped reservoir of constructive and creative talent that we on the Research Committee are interested in utilizing."

Taft said the Research Committee has just set up a number of task forces that will be exploring various issues deserving high priority attention. These include task forces on earth resources and population control; labor law reform; agriculture and rural affairs; social security and human needs; urban affairs; transportation; education and training; international trade, and nuclear affairs.

The Ohio Republican urged students who are doing research in these areas to share their findings with those who are in a position to do something about them. In his words "Too often good research work ends up in some

dusty file with a grade tacked on it and is never seen or used again."

Taft noted that the House Republican Conference has already signed on twenty young scholars to work with the Research Task Forces this summer. "We are interested in youthful talent," he said, "but we can only bring a limited number of students to Washington. I hope to see more involvement with those who stay on the campuses. Many are doing research work that could be of tremendous value to us in seeking solutions to some of our most serious problems which confront us."

Taft urged campus Republicans to tap the membership for academic expertise. The talent and resources are already there in terms of course-related projects, but it should no longer be confined to the "Ivory Tower." Taft thinks students are more than just members of the academic community; they are members of the national community as well and can make a significant contribution to it."

## BYU

### Bulletins

#### SUMMER GOVERNMENT

Summer school student government positions are open to interested students. Prospective secretaries, receptionists, administrative assistants and central publicity members can pick up applications today at Wednesdays in 438 Wilkins Center.

#### CAPS AND GOWNS

Students graduating in May should pick up their caps and gowns this week at the Alumni House, according to Bruce Bingham, director of Alumni-Student Relations. Caps and gowns can be retrieved starting at 9 a.m. today; in addition, the Alumni House will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### SENIOR OFFICERS

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Operation Midnight Sun is such a struggle. This outdoor writing workshop takes advanced writers into a world of raw story where they have a chance to prove themselves. Midnight Sun story-gathering weeks are the summer in southeast Alaska.

It gives the students valuable experience in the field of journalism—and an opportunity to write a measure of realism.

Five weeks students spend in Alaska are exciting. Their writing efforts take them to bear country, high over the rivers of ice, and boating in the sub-arctic waters en route to the mountains.

Throughout their stay, students may be seen notebook in hand and camera-clad, climbing into amphibious airplanes and heading for any one of several dozen secluded tourist resorts. There they shoot pictures and write feature material that will appear in travel and recreation magazines. Again this summer, the writers will lend their talents to under-staffed newspapers along the way, serving for several days as feature writers and reporters.

Stops include Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Skagway, and the capital city of Juneau, all of which fairly teem with stories. Students interview people from all walks of Alaskan life for story material. And at the end of an average 15-16 hour day, they sleep under the midnight sun on forest floors or at the foot of giant Mendenhall glacier. Exhausted after a grueling day, they have no trouble sleeping through the twilight hours of night.

## FULL MONTH

After a month of constant interviewing, picture-taking, and breaking camp, the troupe is ready to head south. It's been a long month and the students are now eager to get back home and begin marketing their editorial wares.

A weekend's rest, and the young writers are all busy at their typewriters, pounding out rough drafts while awaiting the development of their dozens of

rolls of film. Upon completion of the articles, the students take them to their instructor, Herbert E. McLean, for proofing, alterations and source-checking. Source-checking is a freelance ethic often bypassed by many writers, but one which Mr. McLean insists upon. "The people of Alaska," says Mr. McLean, "have had enough untrue and sensational articles printed about them already. They are beginning to hesitate submitting themselves to freelancers."

McLean, originator of the

"operation," is himself a polished magazine writer, with well over 400 articles to his credit. Having trekked to Alaska eight times, he has carefully designed the Midnight Sun experience to include both educational and professional rewards. Up to eight hours of university credit will be accepted at BYU for the effort, and editors often reward the writers with checks.

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BYU'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

... will pay a musical tribute to the late Robert F. Kennedy by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, BYU's composer-in-residence. Beginning at 8:15 p.m. in

the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, the orchestra will begin Dr. Bradshaw's "Fourth Symphony." Director is Prof. Ralph Laycock.

## Commissioners

Continued from page 1  
students will be awarded Marine officer commissions.

This year's combined commissioning exercises are under the direction of BYU's Air Force ROTC Detachment 855 and Gen. Hunn will address the assembled commissionees following welcoming remarks by Col. Lawrence H. Johnson, professor of Aerospace Studies at BYU.

A former resident of Provo, Gen. Hunn's duties in NORAD include developing qualitative requirements and operational employment concepts for new air defense systems in the two-nation, four-service military organization founded in 1957.

The ceremonies will follow BYU's commencement exercises May 29. The public is invited to the commissioning at 4 p.m. in the T. Earl Pardee Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Bldg.

At 350 NORAD sites across the United States and Canada, 150,000 people help defend North America by scanning sky and space with sophisticated detection, determination-of-intent, and communications equipment.

Gen. Hickman will participate in the program, as will Marine Officer of Procurement M. J. Moss, currently stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah.

## Help Vista

Students interested in volunteering to help Utah County's Vista volunteers this summer can contact Carol Hambleton and Emmie Shepherd at 225-6443. Volunteers are needed to help with programs for migrant workers.

Lazzaro Ferrari...

## In Concert Saturday

International recording artist Lazzaro Ferrari will be featured in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

His concert is being sponsored by Amistad, an association of professional, business and educational leaders promoting educational and occupational opportunities for Spanish-speaking students.

### TOUR

A recent convert to the Church, Ferrari has toured Europe and South America giving tenor concerts. He has appeared in 22 movies and has more than 70 recordings to his credit. His Russian concert earned him the Tchaikovsky Medal.

### BACKGROUND

His musical background includes singing with such stars as Maria Callas, Renata Tebaldi, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Mario del Monaco and Victoria de los Angeles. Conductors he has performed with include Toscanini, de Sabata, de Fabrizzi, Cherench and De Deveau.

Information about tickets can be secured by dialing ext. 2001, 3658 or 3674. Tickets will also be available at the door.



LAZZARO FERRARI

... will be the featured singer Saturday at 8 p.m. in concert at the Provo Tabernacle.

## Concert Band Sets Finale

The BYU Concert Band, which serves as a supplementary organization to the Symphonic

Band, will perform its final concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Director is Robert H. Campbell. The program will open with the moving Mendelssohn "Overture for Band" followed by Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" and Mailman's "Liturgical Music for Band."

The brass section will perform Gabrieli's "Canzon Dodecaphona." An ensemble composed of Richard Williams, Alan Black, K. Miles and Andrew Barnum will play Kraft's "Theme at Variation for Percussion Quartet." Student conductor Randy Towery will direct the band.

Other selections from Wagner, Bartok, Dragon, Leigh, and Young will be performed.

## My Neighbors



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# Student Education Association Opens At Brigham Young U.

By Larry D. Flood  
Universe Staff Writer

Students at BYU in the teacher education field now have the opportunity to join a professional organization.

The Student Education Association (SEA) is an affiliate of the Student National Educational Association (SNEA), an organization that acquaints students with the teaching profession.

For the \$7 membership fee the student becomes a member of the

BYUSEA, the Utah SEA and the National SEA and is eligible to receive all benefits of each organization. These benefits include a \$10,000 liability insurance policy while student teaching, opportunity to invest in Mutual Funds, tour group rates for traveling internationally and reduced rates on educational materials.

Members of SEA also attend special meetings featuring speakers outside of BYU on subjects that will help them become good teachers and form a working relationship with other members of the teaching profession.

Some of the activities of the SEA this year have included a Leadership Seminar at the Homestead in Heber, an SUEA Conference held in Salt Lake City in conjunction with the UEA Conference, setting up an information library in the Rice House on the BYU campus, the

annual banquet and the Teacher Aide Program set up so that students may assist teachers in the public schools while pursuing their teaching certificate.

According to Dr. Rust Allred, sponsor of BYUSEA, "approximately 95 per cent of the teachers in the Utah public schools are members of UEA and students entering the teaching profession would have a great insight into it if they were receiving the benefits of SEA."

## Businessmen Get BYU Honors

Mr. J. Merrill Bushnell, vice president and general manager of Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Company, received BYU's Outstanding Businessman of the Month Award at the yearly banquet of the Professional Business Association last week.

The banquet was sponsored to honor the year's most outstanding businessmen, picked each month. This year's recipients were Jack Dalton, Max Elliot, and Mr. Bushnell.

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